



THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 39 NO. 22

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News Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Myra Boyd of Calgary spent several days in town visiting Miss Francis Walters.

Mrs. Earl Eberhartz returned home last week after spending a brief week in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deporter of California have been visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook. Mr. Deporter is on the staff of the Bank of Commerce.

A public meeting will be held at Meadowbrook Hall on Friday next, August 16th at 8:30 sharp, on cancer control when different films will be shown. All are most cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson returned to town last week after several weeks spent holidaying and visiting relatives and friends in Ontario. Bill says he had a "whole of a time" while away.

Mrs. F. Walters has sold her house to a man living in Malaspina, who in a short time will move to town to reside. Since selling her home Mrs. Walters has purchased the residence owned by J. Egges, almost opposite her former home and has since moved in.

Joe Corbell met with a painful accident Monday when cranking his gas pump. The crank flew off and hit him on the side of the face. Dr. Farquharson was called and found it necessary to put in several stitches. We hope Joe will soon be o.k.

Mrs. B. Brown and children and Mrs. A. Wilson and children have been holidaying for the past couple of weeks at Byrnes' visiting relatives. They are expected home this week and then Bob, Al and David will be happy since they are getting a trifle tired of bathing.

Amie Plante, wife and family of South Production Avenue left for Banff and points west last week end for a well earned holiday. They expect to return to town towards the end of the week.

The shower for Mrs. A. Brown (nee Betty Bell) held at the home of Mrs. A. Quennell proved to be a very enjoyable affair. The gifts were very nice and Mrs. Brown told these guests she appreciated them very much and thanked them sincerely. The contest prize was won by Mrs. W. Brown. The jig saw puzzle was won by the bride's (Mrs. Brown's) group. A most delightful time was served and all left with Mrs. Brown all the happiness possible.

Messrs. D. Woods and L. Gilbert of the Designs in Plastic Co. spent several days in Calgary last week. They have requests for all kinds of work but like everybody else have a very hard time getting material.

Mrs. McConnell left for Calgary Sunday night where she will reside in future. While at Lake Louise some time ago Mrs. McConnell suffered the fracture of several ribs and has been in Glenora since then recuperating.

Tom Bates, our popular postmaster, on Tuesday night escorted Mrs. Kimberley, B. C. to attend the wedding of his niece. In Calgary Mr. Bates will meet Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and all of them will motor to the B. C. town.

The neighborly annual picnic, or better known as the Walter Riddell Picnic was held at the Arrowwood bridge Sunday last. With all the good eats and plenty of ice cream all enjoyed themselves greatly and are looking forward to another picnic next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Parrott (nee Miss Della Hunter) have left for Long Beach, California where they will make their home.

Mrs. A. Wobrock and Mrs. Agnes Wobrock of Minnesota are spending the month of August, visiting their sister Mrs. Ross Cunningham in town. Monday Rev. Dr. Abel took them on a trip west to see the mountains and the pleasure resorts Banff and Lake Louise.

Mrs. R. Moore of Kamnack, Sask.,

spent the weekend in town visiting her son-in-law Lou Michael and grandson Frank Michael. Mrs. Moore was a resident of Glenora for many years before moving to Kamnack several years ago.

Kippie James has got a magnificent garden on the farm several miles east of town. His cabages are eight and more inches in diameter. And you should see the size of his potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones have left for Constance, Sask. Mrs. Jones left last Thursday intending to visit some friends enroute while Mr. Jones, who was being operated at the C. P. station for some time Tuesday. He will have charge of the station at Constance.

Mr. Young returned last week from Vancouver where she had been holidaying for several weeks. While there she was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Hutcheon who formerly lived on the Blackfoot reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lester of Red Deer and Glenora are spending a holiday in Berkeley, and San Francisco, Calif. They left by motor last week and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lester who are going to make their home in Berkeley. Wilbert has resigned his position with the P.F.R.A. and has accepted an engineering position at Berkeley.

Senator Gershaw Writes

The Tourist Committee spent some time making a study of the Alaskan Highway. There is much popular interest in this road because of the historical background and because of the appeal it makes to those who seek a new adventure. A trip along this modern built gravelled highway would take the tourist into the unknown remote places of the Great North country. The highway from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, is about 1,221.4 miles long, and its cost to the U. S. A. Government was about 140 million dollars. It was turned over to Canada as a gift but the upkeep and improvement necessary to keep the road in good shape will cost about a million dollars a year.

There are several bad places where the road will need to be re-laid. The road is in most places 26 feet wide with 20 feet of gravelled surface and the grades are not very steep. There are 200 bridges on the highway whose span is more than 100 feet clear. About 80 of these are of steel or pre-fabricated wood and are permanent. There are about 13 temporary bridges. The road is dusty and in winter the average depth of snow is two feet.

At present tourists and those travelling for pleasure cannot obtain a pass to use the road. It is expected that in 1947 facilities such as gas stations, sleeping places, repair depots and other facilities will be arranged for so that by 1948 not only the road but also the facilities will be available for all.

The road goes through hunting and fishing areas. There is valuable timber along the road and there are great mineral prospects on the north.

The road has some military value as it is a land route from U.S.A. to Alaska and it also is a guide and supply route for military planes flying to the Orient. It provides an outlet for the people living in that far northern region. It has an attraction for the tourist who has not had a holiday for years and can spend two or three months on the trip. A hunting lodge is being established 500 miles north of Fairbanks, Alaska. Several national parks are being arranged for. Access roads are being made. The British Columbia government is now planning what is being called the "Pine Pass Highway" across the Rockies to the south end of the Alaska highway. The Alberta Government is hoping to get help to build a road from Edmonton to the terminus at Dawson Creek. The distance is about 300 miles. A gravelled road would cost about \$5,000 per mile and a hard surface road about \$20,000 per mile. The minister of public works, Mr. Fallov, told the committee that his greatest difficulty was to

get labor and machinery. Contractors do not want to tender on contracts at present. Many of the 15,000 Americans who were building the road are planning on coming back to live in Alberta so great development is looked for in the near future.

The Peace Conference As I See It

(By REV. WALTER F. STEBER) Representative statements of 21 United Nations are meeting in Paris trying to formulate a "Treaty" (?) to be imposed on the conquered peoples of Europe. These meetings are more marked by fighting among the peace-makers than by calm and cool deliberations thus giving proof that the mental and spiritual background indispensable to peace does not exist even among the United Nations. It does not augur well for the future, nor a lasting peace.

Simply to refrain from shooting each other is not peace. At best it is a state of non-violent warfare. Peace is not a matter of shooting, or not shooting. It finds its basis only in a friendly, courteous and sympathetic relationship among the peoples of the world. Bad relationships create enemies and enemies create wars.

Some members of the Peace Conference seem to think of the Peace Conference table in terms of a boardroom house table where personal survival depends on each one's ability to get as much as the arm can reach and to get it before the other fellow has a chance. Having woffled up everything within their grasp in the occupied territory under their own control they are sitting at the Peace table looking for the anticipated delicacies yet to come.

Industrial equipments, territorial incursions, natural resources, compulsory labor of scientists and just common slave labor, to say nothing of financial resources, are among the spoils taken from the vanquished under the more euphonious name of "reparations." This will do much to grope the misery and suffering of the conquered peoples. It is also in direct contradiction to the principles of the Atlantic Charter so loudly proclaimed and praised during the period of actual fighting.

Nor is it likely to discourage future war-makers to look and see how unadvisedly victory can be made to say in that something called national territory and something.

Undoubtedly the task of making peace is the prevention of the growth or development of another great reservoir of bitterness created by a sense of injustice, and to give no cause for further needs suffering and hardship. Re-education of people cannot be imposed upon them from without. The right spirit and emotional attitude must exist between teacher and pupil or the pupil is likely to learn nothing.

The writer can only conceive of two possible roads that would lead to a sure and lasting peace. One would be to deprive the conquered people of every vestige of self government—local, municipal, and state-wide. Government must be by strong military dictatorship with a large "Gestapo" force to ferret out and destroy malcontents. They must also be reduced to such economic slavery as to prevent them ever again raising their head in national self-respect. Conditions must perpetually be maintained that will not allow them the remotest chance of ever lifting their expression to any feeling of resentment or injustice. In this way open warfare might be prevented.

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Bing Sings Five Songs

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RETAILERS make constant use of banking services. In some cases these are simple but essential; the bank takes cash receipts on deposit, makes change, operates current accounts, and accepts and records used ration coupons. Other retail accounts involve considerable handling of drafts, and—a very important service—the making of loans to enable retailers to take advantage of trade discounts. All this entails Banking in Action.

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Melrose Coffee

Farm Problems In Britain

MORE THAN A YEAR has passed since in war in Europe ended. At that time there was expectation of an early relaxation of wartime controls and of other demands which had been made on the people because of the urgent needs of the times. World conditions, however, have been slow to improve, and in the case of food the situation has become increasingly critical. Farmers everywhere are being called upon to step up their production, and there has been little relief from the pressure of the war years. A recent article published by the British Ministry of Information tells of the ways in which farmers in Britain are being called upon to meet the present food situation. The article says in part: "In wartime the food policy in the United Kingdom aimed to provide as adequate a diet as possible for the human population, while restricting to the maximum extent possible the export of merchant shipping tonnage. In carrying out that policy, it was essential that there be full control of supplies at every stage from producer to consumer. Thus the utilization of land, the proportion of grass the tillage, the crops grown, the disposal of crops, purchases of feeding-stuffs, and the marketing and slaughter of livestock were all brought under strict control."

Made To Grow Certain Crops

"Farmers were made to grow wheat, potatoes, sugar beet, and other crops for human consumption, to an extent dictated by the nation's needs, and, having grown the crops, farmers were not allowed to use any of them for feeding to livestock, with the exception of portions that were judged by Government agents to be unfit for human consumption. The maximum proportion of failings and screenings which could be used by the producer was fixed by law. Farmers were not only forbidden to feed to their livestock any crops suitable for human consumption, but were also forbidden to sell either bread grain or fodder to any purchaser other than merchant agents approved by the Ministry of Food. The sale of fodder grains, together with the oilseed cakes, wheat, oats, and other by-products of oilseeds and grain imported for human consumption, constituted a pool of merchantable surplus crops. The Ministry of Food took this pool and distributed it in the form of ration tickets. This resulted in drastic decrease in the numbers of pigs and poultry kept by farmers, but it also increased grain supplies for human consumption. With peace came two main relaxations: the abolition of compulsory directions for the sale of surplus crops, and the abolition of foodstuffs for pigs and poultry. But, now, a year after the end of the war in Europe, Britain has reimposed or is about to reimpose both of these restrictions. Farmers have been released from their obligation to sell all the millable grain and edible potatoes that they grow, and sales of fodder grains still have to be made only to approved buyers, so that the total supply can be kept under control and directed to the livestock which it is most desired to maintain in order to maximize food supplies to meet the world food crisis."

"It has been decided to increase the acreage of wheat for harvesting in 1947 to 34½ above the pre-war average, and to reintroduce compulsory crop rotation orders. Should the acreage of bread grain on farms and in stores, together with the imports that the United Kingdom Government accept to receive before next harvest, will barely suffice to provide a supply of four and bread comparable to that of wartime, and if arrivals of wheat fall short of expectations, it will be necessary either to reduce consumption, or to increase the rate of extraction, which will necessitate a further cut in rations of feeding-stuffs for livestock, and will also lower the food value of the reduced volume of meat. Thus, for the year 1946-1947, and during the production year 1946-1947, the full rigour and intensity of the United Kingdom wartime food programme will be reinstated, in order to secure the maximum available food for humans. Apart from the fact that United Kingdom farmers and farm workers are tired, and that a good deal of their farm machinery needs replenishing at a time when dollars cannot be spared to buy new American machines, a good deal of labor has been lost through the repatriation of prisoners of war and the demobilization of many in the Women's Land Army. Notwithstanding these disheartening conditions, it is quite clear that the United Kingdom farmer is going to fight the famine with the same intensity with which he fought the war."

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

MOTIVES

It is motive alone that gives character to the actions of men.—Bryce

He that does good for good's sake, needs neither praise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end.—William Penn.

Right motives give pliancy to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The morality of an action depends upon the motive from which we act.—Samuel Johnson.

In the works of man as in those of nature it is the intellect which is chiefly worth studying.—Goethe.

ITCH CHECKED

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GETTING TO IT

Science Making Attempts To Find Cure For Common Cold

At last science has declared war on the common cold.

The last few weeks have long been fighting their endless feud with cancer, tuberculosis and heart disease, but this is the first time they have attempted an all-out battle on coughs and sneezes.

The United States National Institute of Health has announced that early in July it will open its campaign to discover prevention and cure for civilization's greatest and most vexatious time-waster.

Dr. Rola Roy, institute director, declared that a research team will be assigned to the program, which will last at least five years. Key researchers will be a medical officer, a research expert specializing in viruses, an epidemiologist and possibly a biochemist.

Their first task will be to isolate the cold virus. If there are a number of different viruses, causing a variety of colds, to isolate each type of virus. When this has been done the researchers will go to work to develop a vaccine which will provide immunity against colds.

For the first year of investigation the researchers will have at their disposal \$50,000. This sum is negligible when it is realized that in the United States alone every day nearly 250,000 workers away from their jobs. And if the project is a success the United States treasury will be incalculable.

The cold also hazards the Vancouver business, we may look forward to clearing out the cold remedies from the medicine shelves. In the meantime we may as well keep our fingers crossed, stay out of drafts and stop handing out our pocket—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

May See Mistake

Some Farmers' Sons Returning From Overseas Prefer City Life

We heard, says the St. Mary's Journal-Arthur, about a well-to-do elderly farmer who had returned from overseas. He had held his well-stocked two hundred acres for his two boys who had been in the army during the war. He had returned to find his sons had returned to the city. He had returned to find his sons had returned to the city. He had returned to find his sons had returned to the city.

ON WAY BACK

A house agent had been on his back which was supposed to be haunted. He had returned to find his sons had returned to the city. He had returned to find his sons had returned to the city. He had returned to find his sons had returned to the city.

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Four days later the house agent came across him tramping along a country lane late in the evening. "Hallo, George," he cried. "Where have you been this time?"

The man wiped the perspiration from his brow. "Boss," he replied, "I've been coming back."

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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The Legion Under Fire

(By Doug Smith)

There appeared in the Montreal Standard recently an article entitled "Whether the Legion," in which the author took the Legion apart and climaxed by gently putting it together again. He patted on the back and again he applied leather to the shiny seat.

Quite naturally some have taken exception to his remarks against the Legion because it attacked in some instances Legion activities by hypallizing instances Legion activities by applying scattered local circumstances without reviewing the Legion picture as a whole.

However the time has arrived in an organization as large as ours that we must take stock of our shortcomings for those we are bound to have, and sometimes a kick in the pants from outside doesn't do us any harm. We are doing a heck of a lot of good but we are not infallible.

The article pointed out that Legion branches on occasion took things into their own hands regarding matters of policy, thereby disregarding Legion policies determined by Conventions. This we regret is unfortunately true and has upon occasion led to embarrassing situations.

Resolutions forwarded to individual members of the House of Commons have conflicted with presentation already made to the Committee on Veterans Affairs by Dominion Command on behalf of the Legion as a whole. Such action naturally tends to weaken the strength of the Legion's request and at times the Dominion Command receives a telephone call from a puzzled M.P. asking us if "we will please make up our mind."

Again the author attacks the lack of rules of order in meetings he has attended. This, of course, is a matter of opinion. Most branches follow rules of order but it is possible, due to ignorance and lack of experience that such a condition does exist in a few branches.

Nothing, perhaps nothing, is more likely to discourage a new member who enters the Legion halls full of the old college try, than to witness a jumbled meeting wherein rules of procedure are loosely handled and the floor takes control of the chair.

Again he points out that the initiation ceremony is a meaningless thing. He is wrong... did wrong, nothing more impressive exists in Legion ceremonies than that of a new bunch of Legionnaires being sworn in and taking the oath under proper circumstances. But there have been reported occasions when the swearing-in process was handled in a mumbo jumbo manner that the candidates had not the least idea what it was all about and the chairman seemed anxious to get through it as fast as possible.

This is a disastrous mistake. Probably at no time in a candidate's Legion life is he more emotionally tied up inside than at this critical moment when he is taking a solemn oath of allegiance, when he feels that he is becoming a member of a vast brotherhood, and then to have this ceremony, which to him is an important thing, rammed off in a hot potato-mouthed fashion is a great let down to the new Legionary.

Further along the article reads, "Remembering the effective discussion groups of the services, which were usually conducted with modern efficiency, vote thought they would find Legion branches to be like forage where matters of some import could be threshed out. Instead, they frequently find their Legion branch exists for the purpose of throwing whisky drives, socials and beer parties." This made us hopping mad ourselves and we think it an unfair accusation. However, it gives us room for thought and to again take stock whether it is possible that some of our branches are concentrating a shade too much on the social side. But again each individual branch must judge how it is running its activities.

The blighter takes time out, and

then changing feet, slams this one on the posterior, "New members have discovered that, try as they will, it is a tough job learning about the inside workings of the Legion—because nobody in the branch seems to know much about themselves or else those responsible for explaining the Legion's functions haven't done so properly."

Could be true, could be true indeed in some respects. But then again to educate the thousands of new Legionnaires who keep rolling in within the last eight months takes a little time. Yet it is possible that we are neglecting internal Legion education. One provincial command has classes for new secretaries and others in administrative positions. The same procedure might bear fruit in individual Legion education for members.

By now the scribble is afraid we will take it too much to heart and get discouraged, so to show he is really not a bad fellow at heart he winds up with, "The Legion will be okay, chin, if you learn enough about it so that you, too, can pull your full weight in Legion affairs. And don't forget, Legion affairs are the nation's business too."

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Walter E. Elmer, Services for Sunday, August 21st. Church—10 a.m. Arrowwood 12 noon. Gleichen 7:30 p.m.

Subject: Are We Giv'g Children in Just Common Clay Like Animals?

Have our ideals and restless aspirations any significance in our relationship with God and the Universe?



By Dr. F. J. GREANEY, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, WINNIPEG, Manitoba

Farming is A Business
In Western Canada, today farming is a business and if a farmer is to make a success of it, it must be based on business principles. It may have been unnecessary for the prairie farmer of 40 years ago to keep books, but today it is a different story.

The modern farmer has a greater capital investment than his predecessor. He borrows more money and risks more money; as credit; he buys more expensive machinery and equipment; his operating costs are higher; and soil fertility is lower. The chances of his making wrong decisions, which may lead to severe losses, are therefore much greater. In these circumstances it has become imperative for the farmer to develop the efficiency of his farming by every means available to him.

Many activities of the modern farmer contribute to the efficiency and success of his business. One of the most important of these is the keeping of accurate and fairly complete farm accounts. A business without bookkeeping may be compared to a watch without a hand. It may go, but there is no way of telling how well or how badly.

If farm accounts are properly kept and analyzed, they will eventually lead to a better understanding of the whole farming enterprise, and in this way to continual improvement, greater efficiency and higher profits. Farmers will be sure to find that the time spent on keeping books.

A farm account book, especially adapted to the keeping of simple records, can be obtained free of charge, from any Line Elevator company or agent, or by writing to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

(Continued from page one)

The Peace Conference

them and ourselves that many things done during the war by both sides were not fair and are to be regretted even when they led to victories: That war has grievously injured all the participants and that all must learn their lessons in better neighbourliness in the future and more concern for each other's welfare.

Neither of these roads are to our liking just now. Yet, every middle-of-the-road policy between victor and vanquished can only tend to build a new reservoir of bitterness and resentment issuing in thoughts and plans for revenge.

Either we make victory crushingly and completely enslave the enemy; pay the price in money, lives and moral sensibilities ourselves that such a course would demand (and if history's verdict is true must lead to the Master Nation's own downfall); or else we cultivate a spirit of common humanity recognizing all other nations, friend and foe alike, as members of one great human family with a common desire and need for complete peace in the future.

The third road is that taken in 1918 leading down the pathway to the next

war. It means to carry forward the warfare in the spirit of non-violence and thus to create a mighty force of distrust and hatred which will only break open any dam we may construct against it. Somewhere on the globe it will rush forth in new streams of blood and violence coupled with unimaginable misery to all.

Nationalism as man's supreme religion must go. Every war has served

to build up a new. If it does not go the human race will destroy itself by its inability to adjust its national life to a sane international relationship. Tribulation as a faith had to go. It was merged into the larger units of nations, and now the time is past when nationalism should be merged into the greater unity of the whole human race as one family of nations under God.



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